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Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Herald, Monday, February 14, 1977

8 Pages Today

Now

With F.M.L.

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NEW EQUIPMENT for a fire department rescue unit is displayed by members of the department. The equipment was purchased with funds collected in a drive for inactive volunteers. From left, Thomas Harwell, Monroe Bruedigan, Fire Marshal Ed Bigbee, and Fire Chief Felix Matula.

School Absentees Still High

Absentees reported by Cameron schools are still high, according to figures told by the school superintendent's office. The absentees, or most of them, are being caused by a flu-like illness that is making the rounds of school children.

A total of 305 absentees were counted Friday, compared with 304 last Tuesday. Yoe High reported 65 absent, O. J. Thomas 78, Ada Henderson 85, and Ben Milam 77. The only total that showed a decrease was at Ada Henderson, all the others showed increases.

City Health Officer Dr. E. A. Perrin said he has sent virology to the State Health Department for identification of the illness that is striking the schools, along with some older persons.

The county health unit said that 90 cases of the illness had been reported by private physicians to the unit last week.

The disease is producing muscle and head aches, fever, sore throat, and a dry cough. Duration is at least a week, sometimes less.

The health unit will be offering the bi-valent influenza vaccine to persons 65 and over and the chronically ill as soon as new consent forms are received.

However, suspension of the nationwide flu inoculation program has been continued by HEW Secretary Joseph Califano.

HEW officials said lifting the moratorium on vaccine for the elderly was in part brought on by outbreaks of the A-Victorian influenza in Texas and Florida.

A directive received at the health unit declared that there is no emergency or reason for the public to be alarmed about flu.

AA GROUP POSSIBLE

An Alcoholics Anonymous group is in the process of being organized in Cameron if enough persons are interested.

Anyone interested in belonging to AA is asked to call Ernest at 697-3741.

Milam-Areans

Slag Upgrades Streets

ROCKDALE

Slag from Industrial Generating Co. will be used by the City of Rockdale as aggregate for its goal of converting the many bumpy, muddy, ill-drained streets into smooth, slag-covered thoroughfares. The IGC slag has already been used with success on some city streets. It mixes with clay and dirt to make a material that sheds water pretty well, the city manager noted.

Board Revises Plans

BELTON

Because of the 18-20 percent reduction in operation costs of a two-story building over a one-story structure, the Belton school board voted in an emergency session Monday night to revise plans for the new Belton High School. The classroom section of the new high school will be two-story, with the gym area remaining one-story.

Murder Charge Filed

HEARNE

Mrs. Patricia Fachorn of Hearne was charged with murder following the death of her husband in Robertson County hospital. She allegedly shot her husband twice in the head with a .38 calibre pistol. The Fachorns, natives of the Hearne area, had been married about 20 years. The sheriff withheld further information pending presentation of his findings to a grand jury.

Jail Escapees Caught

GEORGETOWN

Three Georgetown men who escaped from the Williamson County Jail last Monday night were indicted for Escape by the grand jury on Tuesday. All three men were in the custody of the Georgetown police department or the Department of Public Safety within about an hour after the break was discovered. One of the men, awaiting trial on charges of slaying a Southwestern University student, turned himself in to the police shortly after the breakout. The other two were arrested near Waco nearly an hour after the escape.

Hospital Burglar Sought

ROSEBUD

An unidentified Negro male is being sought by Falls County officials in connection with the rifling of a hospital medicine cabinet and the knife attack on a nurse who discovered the burglary in progress early Tuesday morning. The nurse's arm was cut by the burglar, who fled the scene. The hospital administrator said there was nothing to steal from the cabinet, which was located in a treatment room.

New Hospital Opened

GATESVILLE

An ultra-modern medical facility hailed as one of the finest to be found in a town Gatesville's size was formally opened Saturday, marking a salient milestone in the history of health care in Coryell County. A brief ceremony opened the all-new 55-bed, \$2.6 million Coryell Memorial Hospital. An open house was held that afternoon for the public.

Fire Department Fund Drive Nets Vital Rescue Equipment

A program of enrolling inactive members of the Cameron Volunteer Fire Department is paying off in the acquisition of new equipment for the department, according to Fire Chief Felix Matula.

Matula said the program, which asks contributions from members, has been used in other areas with good results, allowing fire departments to get equipment which otherwise would not be available because of tight budgets.

"Response has been real good," Matula said and added that the drive for contributions was held for a three-month period. The department plans to repeat the drive for perhaps three years, which will enable the fire department to accumulate much needed items.

Funds from the drive will also

be placed in a special truck fund, so that the department will be able to purchase a truck for rural runs, Matula said.

Recently purchased items include a smoke ejector, a ventilating saw for rescue work which will cut through just about anything, a book of Southern Building Code standards, a penetrating nozzle for attic fires, and 12 new-type helmets with ear flaps and visors for better protection from debris.

2 Truck Mishaps Blamed On Wet Pavement

Two truck mishaps early Friday morning were blamed on rain-slick roads but no injuries were reported to drivers.

A Sears truck went out of control just inside the Cameron city limits shortly after midnight Friday, crossed SH 36 and went into a field, turning over on its side. Driver L. D. Donnell of Maybank was unharmed.

The Cameron fire department was called out to prevent fire from starting in gasoline that leaked from the truck tanks.

The other accident occurred three miles north of Milano around 3 a.m. Friday when a Central Freight truck driven by James Clay ran off the road. It remained upright and the driver was unhurt.

City Faces Costs For Updating Traffic Signs

The city of Cameron faces a cost of about \$10,000 for providing warning and regulatory signs that will meet standards set in the Federal Highway Administration's Uniform Traffic Control Code.

However, \$6,180.85 of the cost will be reimbursed by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Office of Traffic Safety, after the city has purchased and installed the signs and they have passed inspection.

Ed Bigbee, city code officer, said 98 percent of Cameron's signs will have to be replaced. The new signs will be reflective to meet federal standards, he added.

The funds reimbursed to the city will be for the signs, with the city paying for poles and installation costs.

Need for the new signs was pointed out through an on-site survey conducted by the Area Traffic Engineer of the Office of Traffic Safety at Waco, Bigbee said.

Unemployed For County

Unemployment in Milam County for December stood at 3.5 percent, according to preliminary data released by the Texas Employment Commission last week.

Of a civilian work force of 8,138 in the county, figures showed 7,857 persons were employed with 281 out of work.

The unemployment rate in Texas was 5.2 percent, compared to a national rate of 7.4 percent.

Museum Drive Opens

Milam County school children will begin a membership campaign for the Milam County Museum with cards to be distributed this week.

Memberships will be sold by students at \$2 for a family, \$1 for individual members, 50 cents for high school students, and 25 cents for elementary students.

Each school involved in the project will be able to retain 10 percent of the funds it collects, drive chairman D. R. Dodson said. He reported all school personnel with whom he has talked have shown enthusiasm in the project.

Mrs. Kay Green, joint first vice-president of the museum's executive committee, said efforts to raise funds will also be made by selling souvenirs. One such project will be the cutting of old bricks removed from the roof into paperweights with an engraved plate on top.

Opening date for the museum is still to be decided, as committee members set workdays to handle the exhibits being offered by donation or loan by county residents.

The workdays will be held on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays for the remainder of the month. The old jail will be open from 9 a.m. until noon on those days to finish the clean up and preparation process.

The men were arrested by Constable P. L. Paris and Thorndale police officer Jack Brown.

Bond Set For Two Suspects

Bond for two men arrested in Thorndale Thursday was set at \$1,500 each and they were charged with burglary in connection with the theft of \$1,500 from a Thorndale woman's car.

The two were identified by Sheriff Leroy Broadus as Donald Hart of Copeland and Billy Allen of Thorndale. They are being held in the county jail. Four hundred dollars of the stolen money was recovered.

The money was taken last week from the glove compartment of a car belonging to Mrs. Freida Brooks of Thorndale.

The men were arrested by Constable P. L. Paris and Thorndale police officer Jack Brown.

Directors Named For New Chamber Year

Members of the Cameron Area Chamber of Commerce have elected six persons to serve on the board of directors from March 1, 1977 until March 1, 1980. Chairman for chamber committees were also named, with two new committees set up.

Directors elected include L. W. Turner Jr., Janice Turner, Calvin Cobb, Mike Zajicek, Bernay Dusek, and Bill Martin.

Other new directors appointed to the board for one year are Roselee Mondrik, James Walthall, Charles Strode, Reeves Brown, Charles Trep-

tow, and Vivian McIntyre.

In other areas of leadership, committee chairmen were also selected for the new year. Agriculture activities will be under the direction of Brown and the 1977 Milam County Junior Broiler Show will have as its chairman Ed Laywell.

Mondrik and Douglas Williams will share the chairmanship of the Civic Improvement committee and Gloria Fikes and Treptow will head up the Education committee.

Other chairmen are: A. W. McCullin Jr., Highway committee; Narvie Caperton, Industrial committee; Zajicek, Membership; Pearl Krenek, Ladies; Walthall, Public Relations; and Strode, Trade Development.

Two new committees have been set up for the year: Publications, with Mrs. Brenda Hoelscher as chairman and Street Decorations with Johnny Barrett as chairman.

New directors, officers, and committee chairmen will officially assume duties on March 1.

2 Plead Guilty In District Court

Two Kalamazoo, Michigan men waived indictment by the grand jury and pleaded guilty to charges of possession of more than 4 ounces of marijuana in District Court Feb. 9, according to County Atty. John B. Henderson Jr.

Kirk Douglas Brady and Amos Jones were both found guilty of the offense by the court and assessed sentences of three years in the Texas Department of Corrections. Both sentences were suspended and the men were placed on probation after paying court costs.



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CONFLICTING IMAGES OF OLD AGE. Old man alone with his thoughts and his poverty and
maestro Arthur Fiedler at the age of 80 rehearsing young members of the Boston Ballet
Company.

UPI Photo

Support Museum Fund...

A county-wide fund project is scheduled in the next few weeks for Milam Museum, through county school and communities everywhere.

We urge broad support for the effort to take the old Milam Jail into its modern use. Conversion to useable space as a museum has already been accomplished.

But need arises for operating funds to maintain the facility. Need is for funds to work with contributors of

exhibitions, to prepare them for the museum and the costs of operating an institution like a library or other public place.

It is a fund program well taken. It is a unique program, one that not every county in Texas has. Milam County has unique history, just as it has a unique future.

Milam Museum brings history and future into perspective. Please support it, won't you?

'Mary Jane' By The Planeload...

Marijuana in a cigarette used to be called a "reefer" when someone bought a few or a pack "on the street."

But marijuana by the pack or even the pound is old stuff, the way Texas law people are finding it.

For example, the Falls County sheriff's department the other day confiscated 862 pounds of the stuff at a private airstrip near Marlin.

Falls Sheriff's Dept. people aren't looking for a car or a guy who might have dropped it. They are looking for an airplane. Two men were arrested in connection with finding the \$300,000 cache.

It was just like a TV movie. The Falls deputies saw a van moving off the airstrip as they were approaching the plane, which took off. But they got two young men, charged with felony possession of the stuff and the stuff.

It is not the largest haul in recent months. Sometimes, as much as a million dollars worth of the stuff, baled like hay, is found in buildings by law officials.

But it is a long way from the old street sale of a "reefer" for a dollar or two of a generation ago.

Now it is "Mary Jane" by the planeload.



"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP



(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to
Review the Congressional Record Daily)

SUSPICIOUS OF HIKE IN COFFEE PRICES

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal (N.Y.) "... Something about the soaring price of coffee smells, and it is not the aroma of roasting beans."

"There is no question that about 70 percent of Brazil's coffee trees were destroyed by a severe frost in July 1975. There has been massive replanting, but it takes 3 to 5 years for a new tree to produce a harvest."

"Supplies, however, are not as poor as would appear. This is because Brazil has been drawing on its already considerable reserves."

"Other coffee-producing countries have sizable reserves as well, which were probably grown when coffee was selling at a fraction of its present price. Although worldwide coffee production is below worldwide demand--44 versus 55 million bags--these reserves can more than fill the gap. After all, that is the purpose of building up reserves."

"The House Government

Operations Sub-committee on Commerce, Consumer and Monetary Affairs, which I chair, has been looking into the situation since November and will conduct hearings in the next few weeks."

"The hearings will examine: Factors responsible for rapid price increases, including weather, politics, market speculation, producer profiteering, and retailing practices; U. S. domestic consumer price increases compared with other western countries and whether coffee presently being purchased by consumers at inflated prices is made from beans purchased inexpensively months or even years ago by roasters."

"We are paying more for coffee than the laws of supply and demand require. Nearly every producing country is raising its export taxes to take advantage of the situation. Countries without problems of frost, flood, earthquakes, or war are doing nothing to keep prices down."

"Faced with a drop in demand and calls for consumer

boycotts, the industry is taking several steps to boost consumption."

"Ad Age reported in its December 6 issue that the National Coffee Association in cooperation with the International Coffee Organization is planning a \$9 million promotion campaign for later this year to increase coffee drinking among young people in the 16 to 25 age group."

CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

Congressmen Rosenthal's hearings should do much to clear the air of charges that coffee drinkers are being roasted along with the coffee beans."



By Daniel Callahan

Editor's Note: This is the fifth of 16 articles in the series, "Moral Choices in Contemporary Society." In this article, Daniel Callahan of the Institute of Society, Ethics, and the Life Sciences discusses the conflicting images of old age and the problems of aging in a youth-oriented culture. These articles, which explore the controversial moral dilemmas that perplex Americans today, were written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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To one who recently reached the advanced age of 46, the rapidly approaching prospect of old age is both entrancing and terrifying.

My children will be grown, my life will once again be my own. That is entrancing.

But I am not altogether reassured by some of the elderly people I see around me, who spend a good deal of their extra leisure visiting hospitals, going to the funerals of old friends, and restlessly looking for something to do with idle time.

That's if one is doing relatively well.

Many of the elderly are in nursing homes, those cunning institutions created to make certain that the elderly are not under foot around the house. The prospect that I might end my days in one of the places--staring at walls or ever-bling television sets--terrifies me, but only slightly more than the prospect of aging itself.

CONFLICTING IMAGES

I am also puzzled.

History has delivered at least two conflicting images of old age. There is the image of lost youth, declining power, creeping decay, and a final lonely passing on.

There is also the image of a crowning culmination of life, respect and honor, the loving circle of one's grown children with their children, and a peaceful death enhanced by the knowledge that a full and worthy life has been lived. No doubt both images are true. Yet no one has satisfactorily explained to me why some of the aging realize one image and some the other.

One thing now seems certain, however. Slowly but surely we are almost guaranteeing that old age will be, if not outright misery (which will be the lot of many), then loneliness, poverty and isolation.

Modern medicine must share part of the blame. It has become increasingly ingenious at keeping people alive, but has proven singularly unable to do anything about the kinds of lives people live.

If the gift of life is another ten years in the nursing home, is that pure gain? Is life on a machine a benefit?

Or consider the job market. Perhaps it is reasonable that the elderly should be forced into retirement at a certain age and that youth should be given their chance to take over. But that is a very different matter from the other message our culture also delivers. If one is not a "productive" (that is, a money-making) member of society, then one is a pure liability.

"A BURDEN TO MY CHILDREN"

Those familiar complaints, however, do not get to the bottom of the matter. The problem of age for me is summed up in a phrase I have heard people, including the elderly, utter ever since I was a child: "I don't want to be a burden on my children."

What an understandable and yet, at the same time, strange thing to say. It is understandable because the prospect of helplessness and dependency is part of the fearful image of old age.

It is also very strange. Those same children upon whom he does not want to become dependent are the very ones who were for so long dependent upon the parents. If children need parents for eighteen or even now twenty years--for their life, their food, their housing, their education--why should it seem so wrong for children to take up the burden of caring for their parents when the latter's time of need and dependency has come?

It seems a matter of simple justice and reciprocity, a point well recognized by older cultures, which would have found bizarre the notion that parents owe everything to children, but children owe nothing to parents.

THE MYTH OF SELF-SUFFICIENCY

The fact that the elderly themselves say they do not want to be dependent upon their children does not remove the moral scandal.

The root of the evil is the equally strange notion that everyone should be dependent upon himself alone. It is a heady, but wholly false myth. No one is wholly self-dependent, not as a child, not as an adult, not as an old person.

That we should try to be our own person, have our own ideas and maintain some direction over our own lives is a very different matter from being self-sufficient. We need other people, not just because someone has to grow the food we eat, build the house we live in, or print the books we read, but because we cannot even realize our human potential without the company and pleasure of others. What good is language if we have no one to talk with?

The irony of the insistent demand for self-sufficiency is now apparent. Economically, it is impossible in fact for most people to achieve self-sufficiency. Having given up dependence upon family and kin, we are now dependent upon Social Security, Medicare, or the capricious charity of the state.

Emotionally, it is hardly more possible to be self-sufficient. I have seen all those independent souls sitting listlessly on park benches, desperate for someone to talk with, eager to find someone who cares about them. Who needs that kind of freedom?

We have sought the ideal of independence and given up that of the mutual dependence of the old and the young. We are left, then, with no full, rich, and positive vision of old age.

The result is neglect, isolation, and meaningless anguish for millions

of old people.

THREAT TO SURVIVAL

If the prospect in the years ahead was only more of the same, that would be sad enough. But the worst is still before us.

The most obvious problem is that the proportion of aged in the population will continue to grow, from 9 percent at present to 11 percent within another 20 years or so. There will, in particular, be a very large increase in the number of those 75 and over, a great proportion of whom will need considerable care and attention if they are to survive.

But will they be allowed to survive? One price to be paid for their survival will be an increasingly expensive investment of medical resources.

The array of medical miracles which can stave off death is increasing, and so is the cost of those miracles.

Should the elderly have access to incredibly expensive open-heart surgery, or by-pass operations, or round-the-clock medical care? Why, some are now asking, should large sums be invested in research on diseases which afflict primarily older people (cancer, heart disease) rather than on diseases which impair the lives of younger people (genetic disease, for example)?

These are pertinent and reasonable questions, which would arise even if we did not already have a problem about respecting the elderly.

Put in the context, however, of a growing indifference to the elderly, they become ominous.

If the elderly are already unwanted, but still at least grudgingly tolerated, the rising cost of medical care and technology may make the next step possible. That step is, in the name of medical scarcity, to being denying aid to the elderly.

Our culture is still not so grotesque that it would act in an openly brutal way. It always needs its moral excuses.

Medical scarcity, rising costs, the needs of youth--they may do very well as those excuses, and all the more cleverly because there is more than a grain of truth in them.

They will not have to be invented. They will be there for the taking.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, or of the participating newspapers and colleges.

NEXT WEEK: Robert W. Tucker, professor of political science at Johns Hopkins University, analyzes the relationship between morality and politics in "Politics: The Domestic Struggle for Power."

WHY NOT SUBSCRIBE

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FIVE GENERATIONS--Pictured are Wanda Bagley of New Caney; Myrtle Cochran of Conroe; Lillian Edmonds of Cameron; and Shawn Allen Zapalac in the arms of his mother, Vonna Zapalac, of New Caney.

Happening about town

Gerry Prazak, Area Editor

Cameron, Texas, Herald, February 14, 1977 Page 3

Happy Birthday

February 14
David Cobb, Pauline Friel, Kimberly Jones, Sandy Moore, Grandmother Walthall

February 15
Patsy Gaines, Craig Friel

February 16
Clyde Wallace

February 17
Maurine Corley, Laurie Fuchs, Dana Kestenbaum, Linda Vrazel

February 18
Mrs. Katie Dorner, Elizabeth Zoltz

February 19
Mrs. Dale Walzel, Mrs. Bonnie Cobb, Judy McDaniel, Carroll Vybiral

February 20
Kibbie Sapp, Jimmy Bledsoe, Bernice Sims

Happy Anniversaries

February 14
Don & Debbie Tepera, Mr. & Mrs. Allen Dodson

February 16
Mr. & Mrs. Norman Cook

Immunization Time Is Now - For Children

Measles immunization time is now--for children who have not received the vaccine, Carla Shearer, a health education specialist advises.

Measles ('10-day' or 'red' measles, or technically, rubella) is considered the most serious of the common childhood diseases--and it is highly contagious for about four days before, and four days after, the rash appears, she said.

Complications can include ear infections, pneumonia, deafness, blindness, encephalitis, or other form of brain disease--or death.

Before the vaccine became available in 1963, approximately 400 persons died of measles each year in the United States. By 1974, the number was cut to 20, she said.

Actually, with the measles vaccine, there is no need for a child to suffer from measles at all, but outbreaks still occur. Texas reported 266 cases last year, she said.

Often pre-school children account for many cases. Texas law requires certain immunizations for all

children entering Texas schools. Because many parents wait until immunization is required, pre-schoolers are left unprotected.

One-year of age has been the usual time for measles immunization--but last October, the American Academy of Pediatrics recommended delaying until 15 months of age for infants in communities where the disease is not prevalent.

In the event of measles outbreaks, the Academy recommends the vaccine be given any time after six months of age--followed by a second inoculation after 15 months of age, Ms. Shearer said.

Measles live-virus vaccine is effective and safe. However, as with other vaccines slight reactions are possible--such as fever or mild rash. If fever is high or persists--or other symptoms appear, consult a physician, she added.

Early signs of measles include a runny nose, watery eyes, cough and fever. After three or four days, a blotchy rash appears on the face, then becomes generalized--and lasts usually four to six days, the specialist said.

College News

Ten Temple Junior College students have been inducted to membership in Delta Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity.

Among the new members is Jim Spoon of Cameron. A student qualifies himself for admission by participation in the various phases of play production. Another group of pledges will be named during the spring semester.



SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Retired Teachers

The 88-member Milano County Retired Teachers Association will examine the legislative programs and make recommendations by letter to the present legislators at a called meeting, Wednesday at 2 p.m., February 16 at the Cameron Business & Professional Women's Club House with Doris Gleason, president, presiding.

Margie Ireland, vice-president, lists other items on the agenda for the meeting to include a discussion of the Teacher Retirement bill known as Senate Bill 74 in the State Legislature; the report of the nomination committee; and the election of the Milano County Retired Teachers Association officers for 1977-78.

Roberta Bowling, chairman of the legislative committee, will lead the discussion of the teachers retirement bill, since this is a legislative year and since the Texas Retired Teachers Association is presenting its proposed legislation in conjunction with the entire Texas retirement system for the first time.

After reviewing etiquette for effective letter writing to the representatives, Ruby Arledge will encourage retired teachers who maintain a lookout for the issues that affect them in the 65th State Legislature, to write their representatives. Since today has more complicated issues facing the Legislature, the mailbag is the best means of constituent communications.

Katherine Sproull, chairman of the nomination committee will present the slate of officers for 1977-78 in her report.

Ruth Rosson, secretary, will read the minutes of the January meeting and the communication.

Baylor To Present 'A. Herring'

The Baylor University Opera Theater, under the direction of Dr. Daniel Scott, will present two performances of Benjamin Britten's "Albert Herring" on Sunday, April 17 at 3 p.m. and Monday, April 18 at 8:15 p.m. in Roxy Grove Hall of the Baylor University campus.

Tickets will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, and will be available at the door. All seats will be general admission.

The production will feature two all-student casts with full costuming and sets, accompanied by a chamber orchestra.

BIRTHS

To 1st Lt. and Mrs. Dwight Jekel of Fort Levensworth, Kan., a son, Brandon Wayne, 6 pounds 10 ounces, born Feb. 4.

He was welcomed by a sister, Deandra Renee, 2 1/2 years old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hanel and Mrs. Conrad Jekel Jr., of Cameron.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Powell and Mrs. Frank Hanel, all of Cameron.

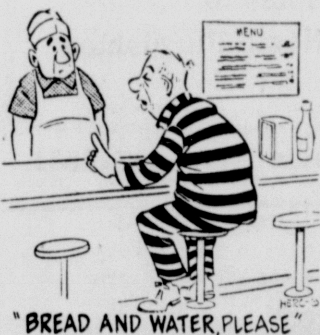
Meetings

Business-Professional

The Cameron Business & Professional Women's club met Monday, Feb. 7 at the club house for a business meeting.

Plans were made to have a bake sale on April 8. Mrs. Eunice Lawrence read from the National Business Women's magazines from different states who hold governmental and political positions.

The hostesses, Florence Markham and Irene Fuller, served sandwiches, cookies, chips, and spiced tea to guests. The club will meet again on Feb. 21.



Homecoming At Roger Set For April

The Rogers Home Coming officers and committees met and heard reports from all committees. April 30 is the date set for the 1977 "Rip Roaring Rogers," the bi-annual Home Coming.

Presidents Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wimberly were in charge of the meeting. The Parade Committee, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wright, Mrs. C. S. Cobb, and Bob Sloan, reported that first, second, and third place awards and ribbons would be awarded to winners. Anyone interested in being the parade should contact the above people for further details.

Float category will be in the following: Out-of-town, school organization, local clubs, antique cars, bicycles, riding clubs, and special entries.

The High School classes will each have a float with three queen representatives and a Homecoming Queen will be selected out of that group. The winning float will receive an award of \$25 and each queen contestant will receive a 1977 Rogers Homecoming charm. Parade entries are now being accepted.

Classes wishing to have meetings or special announcements may contact the publicity chairman, Mrs. Woodrow Chervenka.

The menu committee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spinn, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wendler, and Mr. and Mrs. Barber Hill, reported that a barbecue beef and sausage would be served for supper. Advance tickets will be \$3.50 and will sell at the door for \$3.75 the evening of the Homecoming. For advance tickets, contact one of

the members of the menu committee.

Mrs. D. D. Ward, secretary, reported that she has made arrangements for sending invitations.

The next meeting will be March 7 at 7 p.m. in the Rogers High School library.

Fashion

Three separate fashion trends for spring indicate that trimmings will be garment highlights, Margaret Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing specialist, says.

She's with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"The fantasy or peasant look recently shown by the Paris designer uses hundreds of yards of ribbons, braid, and lace. Rickrack and grosgrain trim yokes skirt hems, and short jackets. The petticoats worn under the full skirts are all edged with lace."

A second look that makes trim important is the continuation of the natural look. More belts are being seen, particularly wide bands of jute. Other natural-looking trim are heavy crocheted lace and braid that looks like macramé. Sea shells to sew on are expected to be a big item for next summer, she noted.

"The elegant look--with glitter and glamour--is the third reason for the comeback of trim. Braids that incorporate metallic threads, sew-on or glue-on rhinestones, seed pearls, and jewels are all showing up on the homesewing scene.

"Soutache and middy braid, as well as rickrack and grosgrain ribbons, will be used from trim on everything from T-shirts to safari jackets, from velveteen boleros to poncho-like shawls.



A delicious salad is spinach served raw with raw mushrooms, crumbled bacon and a vinaigrette dressing.

If you wrap potatoes in foil, you're really steaming not baking them.

Clubs Help Herald Spread News

The Herald would like to thank the many clubs and organizations that report their news to us. This newspaper welcomes any news provided in the future.

Some of the clubs reporting to The Herald are: Arts & Service League, Business & Professional Women, Cameron Area Chamber of Commerce, Chamber of Commerce Ladies Committee, Delphian Club, #553 Order of Eastern Stars, Fleur de lis Garden Club, Pleasure & Profit.

Also Friends of the Library, Milam County Historical Society, Porcelain Arts Guild, St. Edward Hospital Auxiliary, TOPS Club, Beta Nu, Cameron Bowling League, Friendly Circle, Milam County NRTA, National Association of Retired Federal Employees, and RVOS Lodge of Marak.

Others include the Tri-City Gem and Mineral Society Inc. of Temple; Rogers Community Service Club; Rogers Home Demonstration; Gause Community Improvement Program; Gause 4-H Club; and the Milam Young Homemakers.

Clubs and organizations from some of the schools are: Cameron Yoe FFA, HERO Chapter FFA, National Honor Society, Booster Club, Junior Historians; Rogers FFA; and Buckholts FFA.

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Make Your Own Clothes--They Fit Better

Clothing sewed at home can fit better than ready-to-wear, when the homeseamer knows several techniques, Marlene Odle, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System, says.

"This is because ready-to-wear must be flexible enough to fit so many different sizes and shapes. Choosing the correct size pattern is basic to achieving perfect fit, she said.

"Before purchasing a pattern, carefully take accurate body measurements. Be truthful about size, and don't deliberately subtract a few inches thinking you will lose five pounds.

"Take measurements at least every six months. Our bodies do not remain the same from year to year even though we think they do.

Compare your measurements with those on the chart in the back of pattern books. Choose the size that most closely matches your measurements.

"Purchase blouse, jacket, and dress patterns according to the bust measurement. Use the hip measurement when buying pants or skirt patterns."

In preparing to sew, carefully measure the actual pattern pieces at those strategic points. Making the necessary adjustments before cutting into the fabric can save time and needless headaches later, she said.

"Lengthening and shortening adjustments are relatively simple to make. All pattern guide sheets give instructions for this.

"To determine what major alterations may be needed, observe a similar garment on your body. Wrinkles in the garment generally point to an area needing alteration. At this point you may want to consult an alteration book

to determine the real problem and how to solve it.

"Once you learn to make the necessary alterations for a good fit, learn to transfer the same alteration automatically to other garments. However, measure the pattern pieces to be certain that the alteration is necessary. Some garment designs such as kimono sleeves may eliminate the need for some alterations," she said.

Sewing takes valuable time, and if that time is spent on a garment that doesn't fit, it only hangs in the closet. The specialist said such costly mistakes can be avoided if these careful steps are followed:

- 1.) take accurate measurements;
- 2.) choose the correct size;
- 3.) make necessary alterations before cutting into the fabric.

Frigid Weather Conditions Cause Higher Grocery Prices

Frigid weather conditions have upset the entire fresh tender-vegetable line and curtailed egg production--with resulting higher prices on some items for grocery consumers.

In spite of that, economy is still possible in several instances, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist, says.

Items that grocery stores previously planned to "special" will now be particularly good values, and items harvested before the weather hit their supplies may still be good values.

Fresh citrus fruit from favorable-weather areas is in

good supply and includes oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, and tangelos--but their prices may fluctuate due to diminishing supplies from Florida, the specialist reported.

For vegetable economy, choice of fresh items generally are limited to dry onions, white and sweet potatoes, hard-shell squash, and rutabagas. But consumers can look for frozen-vegetable features.

At meat counters, pork supplies continue to increase--lowering the price to consumers. Good values appear on Boston butt roasts and quarter-loin sliced into chops--along with hams, bacon, roll sausage, and frankfurters.

At beef counters, supplies are adequate and prices are the same as last week or slightly higher. However, greater economy is available on the less-demanded cuts, so consumers might consider rib and shoulder steaks--as well

as the popular sirloin and T-bone steaks, ground beef, and liver, Mrs. Clyatt advised.

Fryer promotions continue in some stores, despite a general price increase. Also turkey offers good values, she said.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS

A half-cup serving of rice costs less than two cents.



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OBITUARY

Kortis

Funeral for Edward J. Kortis, 86, of Cameron was at 4 p.m. Thursday in Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home in Cameron with the Rt. Rev. John Geiser officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Kortis died in a Cameron nursing home Wednesday morning after a long illness.

He was born in Burton and was a retired laundry checker.

Survivors include four brothers, Frank Beseda of West, Bill Beseda of Irving, and Louis Beseda of Corpus Christi; and three sisters, Mrs. Julia Girard, Mrs. Frances Slovak, and Mrs. Grace Pibil, all of West.

Burlington

Mrs. Gerald Foshee

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Fitzgerald, Mark, and Chris of Kansas City spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Litzman Jr. of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Litzman Sr. and Fitzgeralds attended the wedding of Miss Jan Litzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Litzman, and Michael Kopec at St. Benedict Catholic Church at Houston.

Henry Litzman celebrated his 82nd birthday Jan. 29 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schiller on Jan. 30 while they were in Houston.

Mrs. Jerry Wade and Christ of Houston spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hromcik.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Tepel and boys of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hromcik and Mrs. Jerry Wade and Christ.

Roy Lindsay Jr. of Hewett visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lindsay Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Bailey Robin, and Tonja of Wilderville had supper with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindley and David Henry of Rotan had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Benesh.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davis and family of Nolanville, Edgar Boehme, John Hutka, and Andy Hall of Temple visited Mr. and Mrs. Billy Benesh.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davis and Kim and Terry Mayer of Waco.

San Gabriel

Mrs. W. McDaniel

Mr. and Mrs. William Stigall were in Eddy Sunday afternoon for the 50th Golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith.

Mrs. Pernie Northcott is visiting in the home of her son, Gene and Betty Northcott.

Mrs. Frank Dittmore, Kelly, and Kris and Miss Terri Malone, all of Austin, visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Andrew Garner.

Mrs. Bill Clark received word that her brother-in-law, Noel Barron of Houston, was at home now.

Visiting Bro. and Mrs. John Roark were Cindy Roark and Dalia Flores of Mary Hardin-Baylor and Mr. and Mrs. Foscor Placke of Giddings.

Kit Worley and Giles Sommerlin were in Waterloo, Iowa and Moline, Ill.

Edward DeLaO and friend Joel Tellez were visiting in our community.

Mrs. Kenneth Caffey of Salty spent some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Simank, Stephen, and John of Austin visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Camp

VEA Program To Aid Airmen

ARLINGTON

More than \$8,000 in educational benefits awaits young people enlisting in the Air Force and taking advantage of the new Veterans Education Assistance Program (VEAP), according to Recruiting Service officials here.

The program became effective January 1, and is a new approach to veterans education assistance for all branches of the service.

Each member can voluntarily contribute to his future education fund by allocating between \$50 and \$75 per month, with the government matching the amount two for one. For example, each individual's \$50 will be matched with the government's \$100 for a total of \$150 in educational funds.

Airmen participating in the program must agree to contribute in 12-month increments to a maximum of 36 months, stated Recruiting Service officials. Members who decide not to use the benefits will receive their share

of the money back at the end of the enlistment, or if they have already been released, within 60 days after notifying the Veterans Administration.

Those putting in \$1200 during their initial enlistment will be credited with an additional \$2,400 for a total of \$3,600 in college education benefits. Members contributing the maximum of \$2,700 will be credited with an additional \$5,400 for a total of \$8,100.

The new law, signed by the President in October 1976, will be funded for the first five years by the Veterans Administration. After that, VEAP will be reviewed by the President for his recommendation to make it permanent.

Community College of the Air Force credit for Air Force training, credit attained through in-service tuition assistance and college level examination programs combined with the VEAP could help any Air Force veteran attain higher education goals, stated Recruiting Service officials.

Local Air Force recruits have more information about in-service and veterans educational programs.

Revival Set At Church

Revival services will begin Feb. 13 at the Cameron Gospel Tabernacle next to the City Park in Cameron.

There will be services each evening at 7:30 through Sunday, Feb. 20.

Dr. R. S. Gill of Refugio will do the preaching. Rev. H. M. Bowley, pastor of the church, invites the public to attend any or all of the services.

To Scramble

Steven Vrazel, FFA member and 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vrazel of Cameron, will participate in the calf scramble at the February 28 evening performance of the 1977 Houston Livestock Show Rodeo.

Servicemen

WYMAN CRAWLEY

Marine Private Wyman P. Crawley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Crawley Sr. of Rt. 1, Rockdale, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

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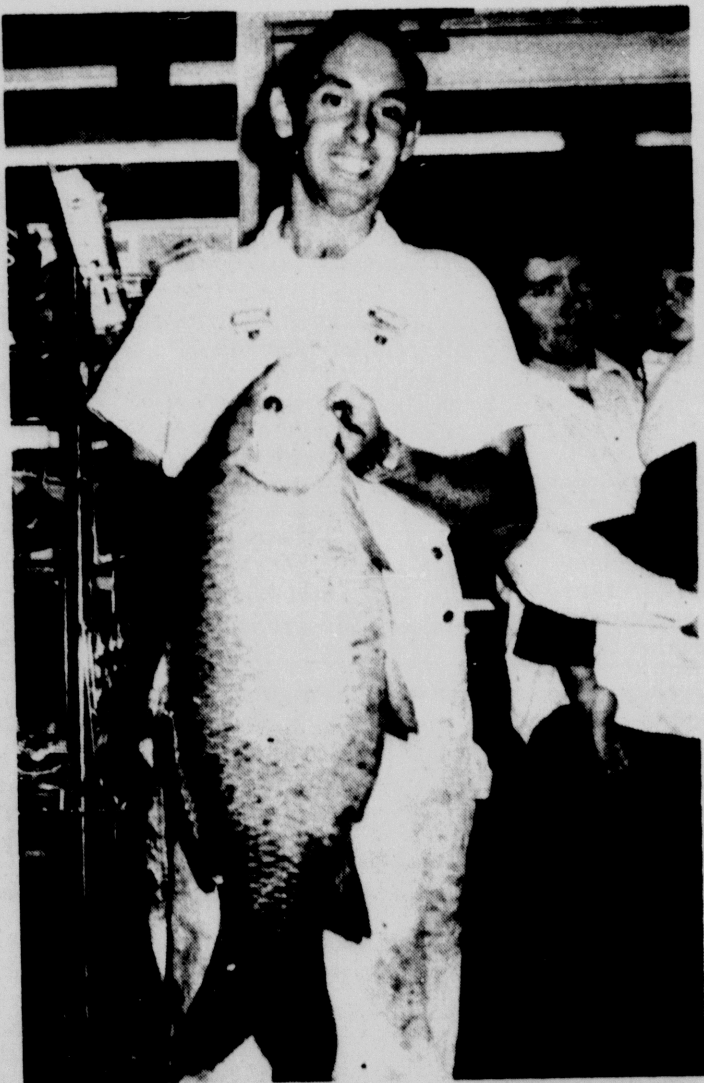
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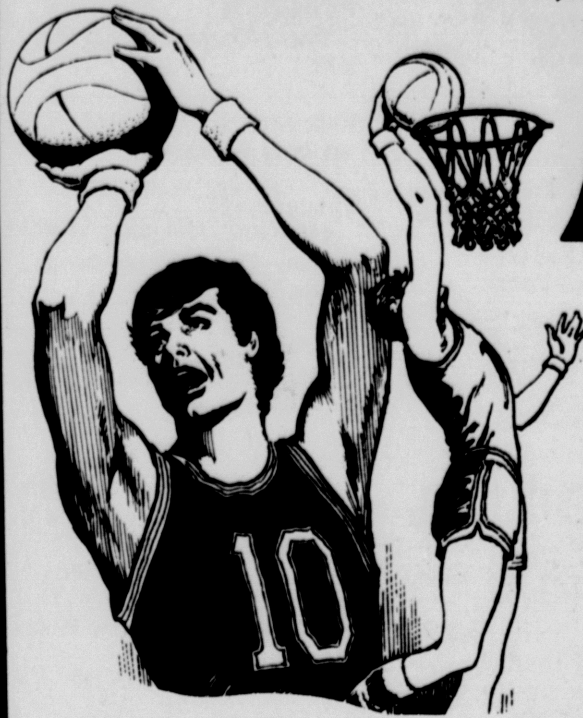
MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS & EVENTS



Rev. Joel Withem caught this 20 lb. buffalo on a rod and reel recently at Lake Somerville.



YOE Basketball '76-'77



THIS WEEK

Caldwell

Rosebud-Lott

February

Tues.	Feb. 1	Boys A	Rockdale	Here	5:00
		Girls A-B	Rockdale		
Thurs.	Feb. 3	Girls 7-8	Rosebud-Lott	There	6:00
Fri.	Feb. 4	Boys A-B	Pflugerville	Here	5:00
		Girls A	Pflugerville		
		Boys 7-8	Rockdale	Tourney	
Sat.	Feb. 5	Boys 7-8	Rockdale	Tourney	
Mon.	Feb. 7	Boys 7-8-9	Elgin	Here	5:00
Tues.	Feb. 8	Boys A	Elgin	There	5:00
		Girls A-B	Elgin		
Fri.	Feb. 11	Boys A-B-9	Rosebud-Lott	There	5:00
Mon.	Feb. 14	Boys 7-8-9	Rosebud-Lott	There	5:00
Tues.	Feb. 15	Boys A-B-9	Caldwell	Here	5:00

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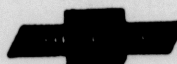
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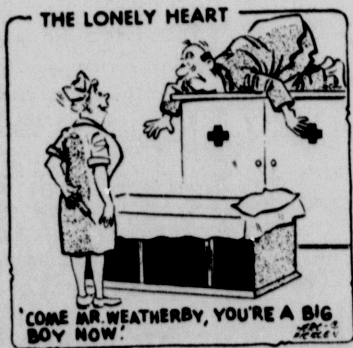
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Before and After The
Game

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Frazier Opens Club Act; Boxing Becomes Memory

By Marsha Dubrow

NEW YORK Reuter--Former world heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier opened his new nightclub act here this week and confessed that the stage holds more fears for him than the ring.

Frazier strides out, resplendent in a silver and black sequined warm-up robe, and belts out, "Thunder and lightning, the way you got me fighting."

He shadow-boxes to the song "Knock on Wood." Three dancers in tiny warm-up robes and silver boxing gloves do a jazz routine of a match complete with referee.

Then Frazier doffs his sparkling robe to reveal white tails, jumpsuit, and tie a gardenia, and a peach-hued ruffled shirt. His seven-piece band, three singers and three dancers are all in white or black and sport white orchids, with a musician's red afro hairdo adding most of the color.

He mused before the opening show on Monday at the Rainbow Grill atop the Rockefeller Center: "I'm scared to death here, more than in the ring. There you just express yourself, please yourself, your trainer, your manager."

He told reporters this form of entertaining was also harder than fighting because it takes more hours and rehearsing.

"There was no rehearsal for a fight, I just trained. You can't say 'let's go over that punch one more time' because that hurts," he said.

Some of the numbers concern fighting like the special lyrics that singer-songwriter Paul Anka created for Frazier to "My Way." Frazier said, "People are going to take their napkins and wipe their eyes after this song."

Later that night Frazier sings in a melodious, deep voice "I fought them fair and I fought them square, I fought them my way. I faced them all and I stood tall. I did it my way."

A member of the audience stands and calls out, "You tell 'em Joe, you tell 'em." The song received hearty applause.

Throughout each number, whether rhythm n' blues or rock or soul, he has a restrained forcefulness mixed with tenderness and masculinity which the audience found most enjoyable.

"Frazier told reporters: 'I know I can't satisfy everyone who walks in these doors. I can't think for these people. I just keep on boogieing and I don't worry about them.'"

During the show, he walked over to a man in the audience and said: "You having a good time? It could be better or it couldn't be better? We could go into the back room and straighten this out." He laughs, flashes his dimples, and has the torrents of perspiration wiped from his face by the dancers who have done lively cane-twirling and tap numbers.

All beat Frazier for the second time in October 1975 although Frazier once beat Ali. Frazier was world champion from 1970 until he beat Jimmy Ellis until George Foreman took the title from him in 1973.

"I never stop thinking of boxing. I don't want people to think I'm getting away from fighting completely. That's what got me this far," he said. But he had no plans for a fight and was thinking mainly about the show which tours after one month in New York.

He finishes the act with a rousing "Rolling Down the River" (Proud Mary) and the ringside fans cheered him as a champion.

sports

Mike Peck, Sports Editor

Cameron, Texas, Herald February 14, 1977 Page 5

Yoe Girls Varsity, Junior Varsity Claim Two Victories

The Yoe High cagers traveled to Elgin Tuesday night where they met the Wildcats of Elgin in three roundball bouts.



The Yoe boys varsity dropped their bout to the Wildcats 67-56. The Wildcats jumped out to an early lead in the first stanza, leading the Yoe-men 15-10.

The Yoemen battled back but the Wildcats were too much as they held on to their lead and went to the lockers at the half, leading the Yoemen 32-35.

The Yoe boys seemed revived in the second half, but not revived enough to pull ahead of the tough Wildcats as Elgin led in the third quarter 44-38, and managed to down the Yoemen 67-56.

Leading the Yoemen of fensive attack were Curtis Wise and Millard Daniels with 12 each. Errol Spells tallied 11 and Gerry Heitman and Greg Kelley both brought in 10.



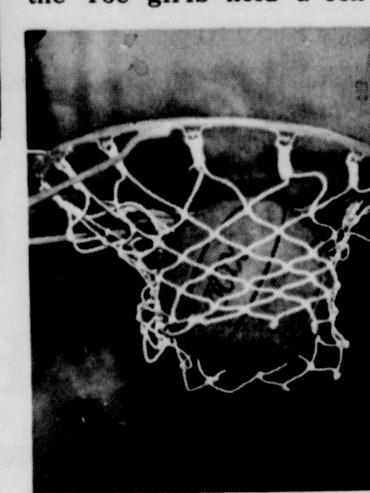
GIRLS Basketball Coach Linda Puckett gives the JV some last minute game strategy.

GIRLS VARSITY

The varsity girls proved to be tough competitors for the Wildcats' fems as they dominated the courts, defeating the Wildcats 41-17.

The Yoe girls never sacrificed their lead as they held the Wildcats to a scoreless first quarter while tallying 12 points of their own.

The defense in the second quarter proved to be fatal for the Wildcats as the Yoe-men only allowed them 9 points for the quarter, and the Yoe girls held a con-



vincing first half lead, 24-9. Defense in the second half proved to be equally astoxic for the Wildcats as the Yoe-girls only allowed them 2 points for the quarter, while the Yoe offense scored 14 to keep the Yoemen on top, 38-11.

The fourth period was the icing on the cake as the Yoe girls continued to trounce the Wildcats, finally defeating them 41-17.

Leading the Yoe Scoring

were Evelyn Pittman with 18 points and Tulullah Green with 11.

GIRLS JV

The Yoe girls junior varsity put together an equally convincing win, defeating the Wildcats 50-18.

The defense was tough while the offense did their part to aid the win.

The JV led the Wildcats 8-2 as the first period closed and had the 'Cats down by 10 as the half ended, 15-5.

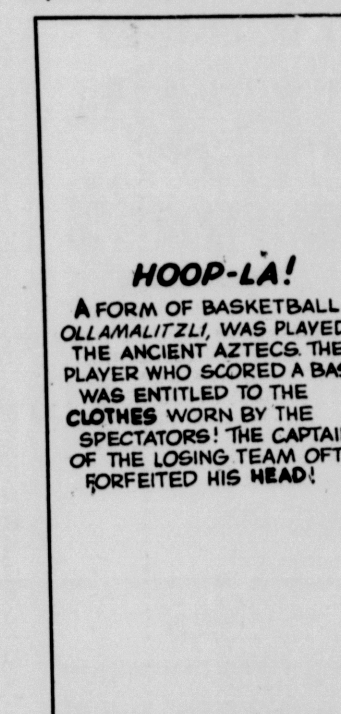
The girls opened up their scoring in the second half, scoring 15 points in the third period to lead the Wildcats 30-10 and went to the boards for 20 points in the closing quarter, defeating the 'Cats 50-18.

High pointers for the Yoe girls were Pam Kimbrel with 20 points and Vicki Bra-shear with 16.



Former President Harry Truman so loved to read that by the age of 14 he had finished all the books in the Independence, Missouri library.

Parks and Wildlife Department nongame program leader Bill Brownlee said week-



HOOP-LA!

A FORM OF BASKETBALL, OLLAMALITZLI, WAS PLAYED BY THE ANCIENT AZTECS. THE PLAYER WHO SCORED A BASKET WAS ENTITLED TO THE CLOTHES WORN BY THE SPECTATORS! THE CAPTAIN OF THE LOSING TEAM OFTEN FORFEITED HIS HEAD!



GREG KELLY jumps high to score for the Yoe effort in Tuesday's game.

Ariel Surveys Made Of Whooping Cranes

As part of the Parks and Wildlife Department's responsibility under the Texas Endangered Species Act, members of the P&WD are conducting aerial surveys of whooping cranes wintering off the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge.

Parks and Wildlife Department nongame program leader Bill Brownlee said week-

end flights are made to locate any cranes, using marshes and bays outside the refuge and keep track of the birds while they winter in Texas.

"The Fish and Wildlife Service is making flights over the areas during the week," said Brownlee. "Based on their reports we will attempt to locate the birds and note any movement and activity occurring in the areas."

"So far, some 20 birds have been observed outside

the Aransas Refuge, although that figure varies from week to week."

Two surveys per weekend will be flown through Feb. 27; thereafter, one flight each weekend will be made until the cranes head north.



On May 16, 1866 a five cent coin first appeared in America. It was known as a "nickel."

Bowling Roundup

SENIOR LEAGUE

Team standings:

Strikers	56 28
Jokers	54 30
Kids	48 36
Jolly Four	46 38
4-Aces	40 1/2 43 1/2
Lucky Four	33 51
Bombers	32 1/2 51 1/2
Youngsters	26 58

Individual high game and high series: Strikers Jeter 150, 411; Jokers Hurt 135, 381; Jolly Four Ledwell 148, 356; LuckyFour Barron 181 408; Bombers Batte 140, 410 Youngsters Smith 128, 322.

NIGHTLIGHTS LEAGUE

Team standings:

Rodenbeck	55 25
Fabric Shop	44 36
Alum-All	41 39
Key Rollers	40 40
Gra-Rod	38 42
Hill's	36 1/2 43 1/2
Barrington	33 1/2 46 1/2
Mehaffey's	32 48

Individual high game and high series: Gra-Rod Kathryn Jeter 177, Dale Caywood 496; Rodenbeck Cathy Rains 153, 412; Key Rollers Peggy Battin 163, Joyce Key 437; Hill's Lisa Gann 166, 466; Fabric Shop Virginia Per-rard 203, 482; Alum-All Edrith Davis 180, 479; Mehaffey's Cookie Matous 166, 473; Barrington Gloria Ferguson 160, 427.

EARLY BIRD LEAGUE

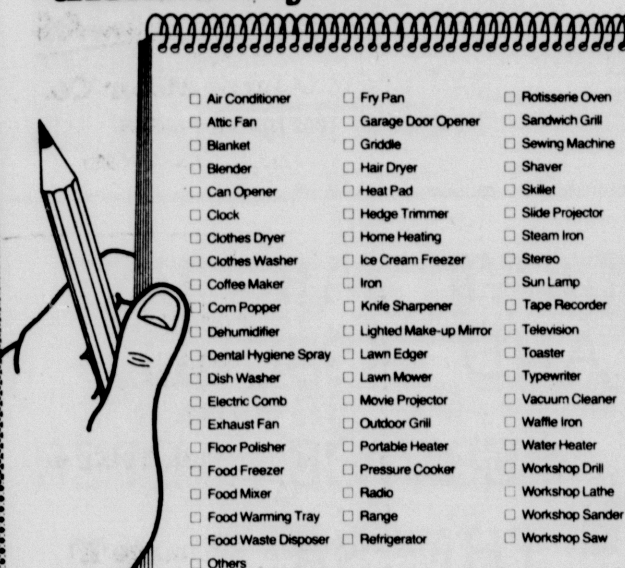
Team standings:

Ben Milam	57 1/2 181/2
Hef-Sted	51 1/2 241/2
Schigut's	42 34
Cam. Equip.	37 39
Polk's	32 44
Alcoa Lake	32 44
Maxine's	30 46
Barrington's	21 51

Individual high game nd high series: Polk's Linda Good 168, 449; Barrington's Rosemary Crump 176, Evie Schlupf 458; Ben Milam Betty Angell 169, Betty Robertson 486; Alcoa Lake Rheatte Tim-merman 132, Julie Finch; Cam. Equip. Jo Ann Pagach 161, Jackie Williams 410; Maxine's Doris Sullivan 149, 407; Hefley-Stedman Judy Mees 169, Nancy Young 476; Schigut's Donna Krumnow 166, 456.

"A good spectator also creates." Swiss Proverb

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Reuters International News Briefs

MARABE, BRAZIL

Land problems in the Amazon jungle are causing a head-on clash between Brazilian authorities and wide sections of the church in the world's largest Roman Catholic country. In recent months officials of the authoritarian, staunchly anti-communist military regime have accused several bishops of instigating peasants to violence, of fomenting subversion and even of being communist agents.

EAST BERLIN

A series of East-West disputes in Berlin has brought the divided city back into the headlines for the first time since the Western allies and Moscow signed a live-and-let-live agreement five years ago. Recently the United States, Britain, and France protested to the Soviet Union over alleged violations of the city's four-power status. A few days earlier East Germany trebled its police guard on the West German Mission here evidently to deter East Germans seeking advice and help on emigrating to the West from entering the building.

MELBOURNE

Senior police say the spread of massage parlors and the related upsurge in murder, arson, and rape have turned Melbourne into the vice capital of Australia. The head of the city's vice squad, Chief Inspector Fred Silverster, says Melbourne, with a population of two million people, has more massage parlors than cities twice the size. PAR-lors have been deliberately burned and employees raped. Commenting on the recent murder of a prominent massage parlor owner and gambler, the inspector said: "When there is as much vice as we have in Melbourne, it must attract violent crime."

KOBBO, ETHIOPIA

Emergency food supplies are again being distributed to people in this northeastern part of Ethiopia still haunted by the specter of drought and famine in 1973. Shortage of rain and pest problems before last December's harvest mean that thousands of peasant farmers are left with little or no food. This time, unlike 1973, officials appear to be on top of the situation.

QUITO

Plans by Ecuador's military government for a return to civilian rule are showing signs of faltering. The three-man ruling junta, beset by apparent rifts among senior officers and smoldering disorder in several provinces, insists that it will relinquish power in February 1978. But opposition politicians, who are calling for immediate elections to end the military dictatorship imposed in February 1972 with the overthrow of civilian President Jose Maria Ibarra, say they are beginning to doubt the junta's sincerity.

SINGAPORE

If there's an international uniform that clads the legions of Asian youth, it's Western-style, faded denim, blue jeans. "Guaranteed to fade" says one advertisement. "Figure hugging tight," says another. For the jeans revolution is here, sweeping all before it in Asian capitals. Just a walk down the streets of Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong, or Tokyo bears witness to the popularity of a garment whose principal market was once the farmer and railroad builders of the old American West.

ISTANBUL

Two medical students were standing in an Istanbul street when a volley of shots rang out. Both fell. One died on the sidewalk and the other died soon after in a hospital. The three gunmen escaped before police arrived. The dead youths were victims of a new and sinister development in Turkey's student wars--the emergence of ruthless killer squads, searching out their targets in streets and homes. The extremists of left and right, fighting for control of the universities and high schools, are a small minority of Turkey's 125,000 university students.

BUENOS AIRES

Argentina's labour unions, all-powerful under Peronism, but now strictly controlled by the country's military leaders, are showing signs of trying to push their way back into the political arena. For the first time since the military overthrew the government of President Maria Estela Peron last March, the unions last month issued a document harshly criticizing government economic policies. Although they later backed down from direct confrontation with the government, the skirmish indicated the beginnings of greater militancy among the unions.

MADRID

Who is behind the wave of political murders that struck down eight people here last week, plunging Spain into political crisis? This is the question being asked by everyone from government ministers to political figures and down to the man in the street. Two apparently opposing groups of extremists have claimed responsibility for the killings of four communist labor lawyers and a legal assistant last Monday and three policemen last Friday. But no one really knows much about either group.

CARACAIR, BRAZIL

The Brazilian government has abandoned, at least temporarily, one of its most grandiose and controversial Amazon development schemes, the northern perimeter highway. The 2,060 mile long road from the Atlantic Ocean just north of Ecuador through the northern Amazon jungle to the Peruvian border has fallen victim to the economic crisis hitting the country. With the almost completed Transamazon Highway to the south which it would have joined at Cruzeiro Do Sul, near the Peruvian border, the northern highway would have formed a great ring road system flanking the jungle on both sides of the Amazon River.

NORTHERN THAILAND

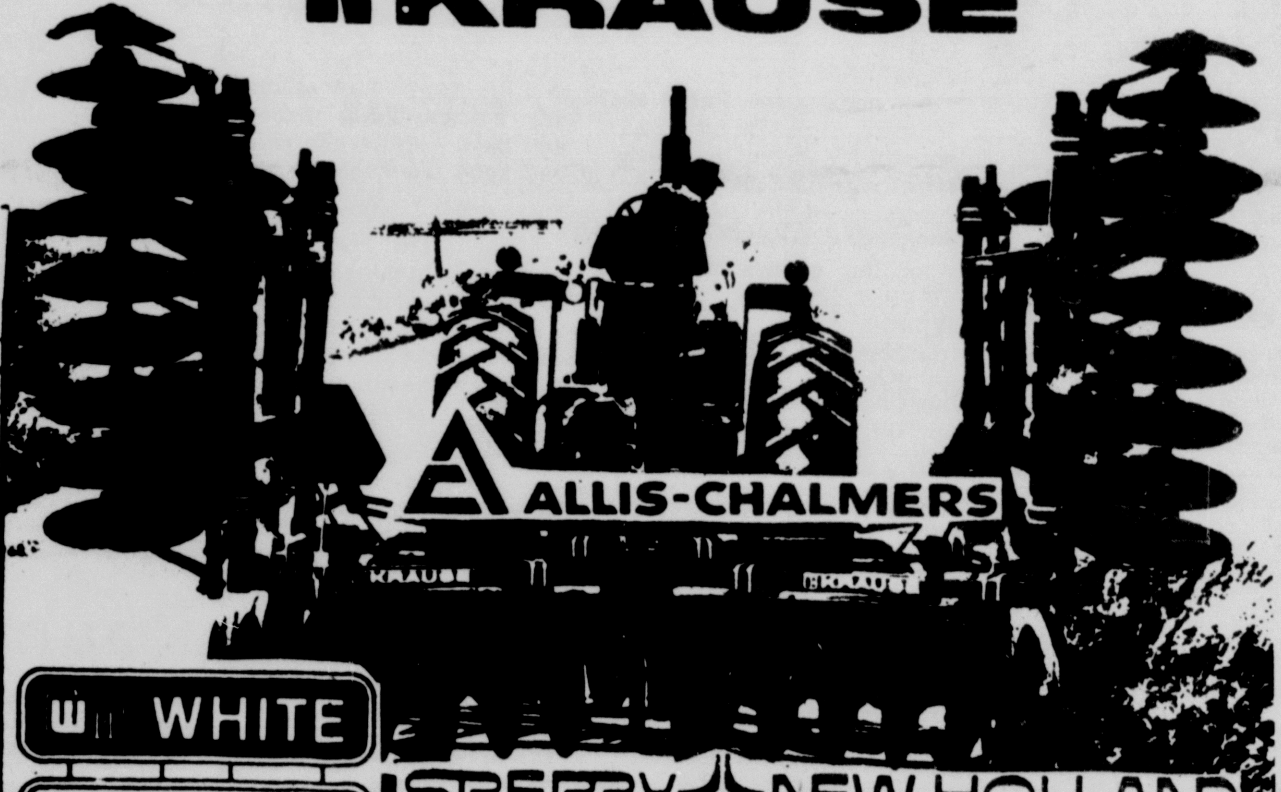
There is something strange about this village in the teak forests of northern Thailand--everybody seems to be building an extra house. The village is surrounded by valuable teak trees, but the villagers are forbidden to chop any down or to sell teak to the Chinese dealers who drive up from Chiang Mai. The law, however, does not prevent a villager from selling his house, made entirely of teak. So the canny villagers build a house next to their own and then sell it to the merchant, who merely dismantles it and carts away the timber.

ASPEN, COLORADO

Stacy Standley, the youthful mayor of this picturesque Rocky Mountain ski resort, is not just famous for posing nude for a calendar and for admitting he occasionally smokes pot. Standley, 31, mayor of this fast-living town, has been a leading figure in the battle to preserve the Alpine town's natural beauties. The battle, fought over the past decade during a period of mounting environment consciousness in the United States, has had nation wide repercussions. It has pitted big developers buying up Aspen's valley floor and mountain sides to build houses against local residents anxious to preserve the valley's natural beauty.

CAMERON AREA BUSINESS REVIEW

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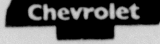
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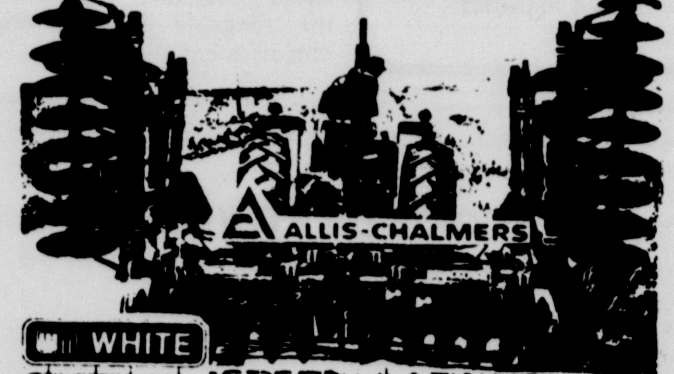
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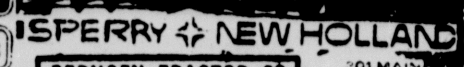
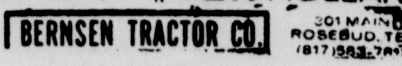
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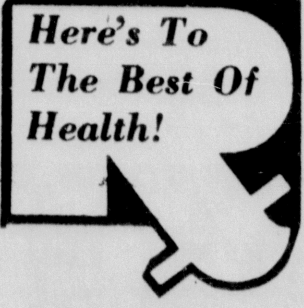
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697-6671

Cameron, Texas, Herald, February 14, 1977 Page 7

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 8¢ per word
Run 2 times 7¢ per word
and 7¢ per word any additional insertion.

Cash with copy for classified ads \$2.50 or less. Minimum cost per ad \$1.25, 17 words.

Card of Thanks -- \$2.50
Display ads per column inch \$1.65

Deadline for ads:
Tues. -- Noon
Fri. -- 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunity" or other classifications and requiring cash investments.

Readers are urged to make personal investigation of all such ads.

SALES HELP WANTED

POSITION OPEN for sales lady at Schigut's Department Store. No experience necessary. Apply in person only. Schigut's 204 S. Houston, Cameron. 92-tfc

SALES HELP WANTED

PERSON Wanted full time in this area to sell and service farm accounts. Must have pickup or van. No sales experience necessary. Complete training program provided. No investment necessary. Above average commission. For personal interview contact Ace Bolt and Nut Company, 616-795-9440 Mon thru Fri. between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. 98-2tc

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Someone to live in and do light housekeeping chores with elderly lady 697-3755. 95-3tc

AUTO MECHANIC WANTED: Guarantee plus commission, \$13 rate, new facilities, over 30 years in business, plenty work, Borlack Ford-Mercury, Bellville, Tex 713-865-3161.

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNS BACKACHE. Getting up nights, smarting, leg pains may show need for a gentle aid to kidney function. FLUSH kidneys, REGULATE passage with BUKETS 3-tablets-a-day treatment. Feel GOOD again in 12 hours or your 80¢ back at any drug counter. NOW at Dusek Pharmacy

TEXAS FURNITURE OUTLET has full size mattresses and foundations with heavy duty ticking at one low price. Limited quantities. Sets are fully guaranteed. TERMS--MC or BAC. TEXAS FURNITURE OUTLET 2604 W. Ave. M, Temple Open 9 to 9 daily.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY: What I have to offer is no gimmick. I need two people to help me operate an insurance office in the Cameron area for a national company.

I offer a fine career for the right person in sales, service, and management. No experience necessary. Will train the right person. Licensed agents also welcome.

Guaranteed income while training, then high commissions thereafter. Exceptional retirement and fringe benefits.

Regardless of the type of work you have been doing--if you're ambitious, want a true career and fine income, are of good character and of legal age you might be the right person.

Do not let your natural reluctance toward the usual insurance ad prevent you from seeing what I have to show you. You will find it eye opening and refreshing.

For appointment call L. Carl Fox at 443-4178 in Austin, or write him at 3100 S. Lamar Suite 103, Austin, Texas 78745. 96-2tcM

FOR SALE: Peanut, candy, and gum vending business in Cameron. Requires \$1-238 cash and few hours weekly. Texas Kandy Company, 1327 Basse Rd., San Antonio, Tex 78212, include phone no. 97-4tc

AVON customers waiting to be served in Cameron area. Great earning opportunity. 713-846-8224. 81-tfc

WANTED

WANTED: Someone to take over small payments on Spinet Console piano. Nothing down. Write Manager, Box 9754, Austin, Texas 78766. 98-4tc

USED MERCHANDISE

COOK'S SWAP SHOP We buy and sell used furniture and misc. 697-9257, 1405 N. Travis, Cameron. 93-20tp

MISCELLANEOUS

SUPER SALE: February clearance. Reductions 45% to 60% off girls sizes 0-14, boys sizes 0-7. Small World, 130 N. Main, Belton, Texas. 97-2tc



A hedgehog has a normal heartbeat of 250 per minute which will drop to three per minute during cold weather!

CAMERON Mobile Home Park has spaces. FHA & VA approved. 697-2060. 88-tfc

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Two lots on corner of 16th and Golf Link Ave. Ideal location for home. Call 817-697-2441 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 97-4tc

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 10 acres 2 miles west of Cameron. Community water. Call 697-2604. 98-tfc

FOR SALE: Farm. 2 miles west of Cameron. Call 817-697-3855 or 817-697-2031 day. 96-tfc

194 ACRES 2 miles from Cameron. All improved, most in coastal. 4 ponds, new water main across property. \$97,500 total price. Terms available. Nuesch Realty, 512-452-0226. Exclusive agent. 94-8tp

50 ACRES in Burleson Co. in Chrlesman community. 12 to 15 acres available for cultivation, balance in pasture contact M. H. Cannon, 817-642-3213 between 8-5 after 5 642-3434.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: House, 1 bedroom, large lot, 204 S. Jefferson. Call 713-647-4188, Sweeny, Texas. 97-tfc

FOR SALE: Fully carpeted 3-bedroom house with den and attached large 2-car garage. Near school. Reasonably priced. Call for appointment. 697-3629 or 697-6633. 96-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, on corner lot. Garage and storage house. Day 697-9290 night 697-3103. 91-tfc

FOR SALE: Large 2-bedroom house in Rogers. Call 817-697-3507 after 4 p.m. 98-4tc

BUSINESS SERVICES

COMMERCIAL PAINTING: Any type. Specializing in high work, church sanctuaries, bell towers, steeples, two story houses, etc. Marvin J. Ralston, P.O. Box 98, 642-3658, Rogers, Texas 94-26tp

BIGBEE PROFESSIONAL Income Tax Services. They must be figured right. We type them for legibility. 90-6kc

BRING THIS AD and get a front end alignment for only \$8.50. Dalco Tires, 1201 S. 49, Temple 90-5tcM

INCOME TAX in my home. Short forms, \$2.50; Farm returns, \$7.50-\$12.50. 509 W. Main. Call 697-6279. 90-tfc

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Massey Ferguson 1155 cab, air, dual, 1975 model; 6-row John Deere planter Mo. 71. Also 6-row John Deere disc opener planter, 14 ft. Miller offset 3 years old, 817-778-6632. 96-6tp

FOR SALE: Gibson Hummingbird acoustic guitar. Flawless condition. David Scheidler, Mack's Oil Co. 90-tfcM

FOR SALE: One Kenmore electric dryer in good condition. 697-6113. 93-tfc

NEW Portable storage building, 7 x 8, heavy duty floor. Terms. \$299. 817-756-6677. 98-2tc

DAMAGED Portable office building. Save \$650. Free delivery and terms. 817-756-6677. 98-2tc

NEW: Never been installed Wards gas range, Wards refrigerator. Priced to sell. Call 697-3393. 98-1tp

FOR SALE: New (never been used) 23-channel CB Mobil radio made by Midland. Also Big 10-4 caddy. 697-2757 after 6 p.m. 98-tfc

FOR SALE: 4020 John Deere tractor LP gas. Can be seen at Provasek Implement. Anton Reinders 697-2703. 93-tfc

FOR SALE: Multi-colored nylon shag, \$5.49 yd. plus tax. Continuous filament nylon sculptured \$4.39 yd plus tax. FHA shag \$4.95 yd. plus tax. Indoor/outdoor \$4.25 yd plus tax. Woven wood shades and window shades 20% off till March 1, Custom Floors, 302 E. 9, Cameron, 697-3106. 98-5tc

FARM

SACRIFICE: 12 x 40 red barn, heavy duty floor, large double doors. Free delivery. Terms. 817-756-6677. 98-2tc

RENTALS

ANDERSON'S AIR CONDITIONING and Appliances. Rent television by day-week-month. 315 S. Houston. 697-3402. 97-2tc

PROFESSIONALLY clean your carpets with lightweight Rinsenvac steam cleaner. Rent at Perry's.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Grown female Doberman, ears not clipped. Responds to "Panda." Lost in the Walkers Creek Cemetery area. Reward. Call 697-2419 after 5 p.m. and on weekends. 94-tfc

PERSONALS

Be My Valentine Leland Loves Mary Frances

LIVE STOCK

BULL SALE: Registered Hereford Bulls--Sat., Feb. 19 at 12:30 p.m. at Bode's Auction Barn in Milano, Texas. Selling 85 serviceable age bulls, 2 and 3 years old--60 F 1 Bred Heifers. Lunch available. R. W. & C. W. Ellison, Rt. 1, Rosebud, Texas 817-583-4541 or 583-4281. 97-3tc

FOR SALE: Registered Polled Hereford bulls, 18-24 months old. Also Callie Giant Bermuda grass. Poe & Sons, Thorndale, 898-2478. 39-tfc

FOR SALE: 18-month old filly, half quarter horse, and half appaloosas. 1970 Ford Galaxie, good condition. 697-6338 or 697-3868. 98-2tc

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PUBLIC NOTICE

AT 60 I HAD ARTHRITIS so bad I had to have help to dress. I am now 90 and I don't have arthritis. Do you want to know why? Send a stamped self-addressed envelope to J. J. Womack, Rt. 1, Cookeville, TX 75558. 89-8tp

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the City Secretary of the City of Cameron, will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Cameron, Texas, until 2 o'clock p.m. on the 1st day of March, 1977, and then publicly opened, read, and considered by the City Council of said City, for the furnishing of all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, labor, superintendence, and all other services and things required for the construction of certain street improvements in the City of Cameron, Texas.

The City reserves the right to award the contract on the basis most advantageous to the City, to reject any and/or all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities, and to allow the correction of obvious or patent errors.

Bidders must submit a satisfactory cashier's or certified check or a bidder's bond, payable without recourse to the order of Lawrence P. Zotz, Mayor of the City of Cameron, in the amount not less than five (5%) percent of the total bid at the prices shown by the bidder on the estimated quantities upon which the bid is based, which check or bond shall be submitted as a guaranty that the bidder will enter into a contract and execute a performance and payment bond within fifteen (15) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without the required check or bond will not be considered.

The successful bidder must furnish a satisfactory performance bond in the amount of 100% of the total contract price, and a satisfactory payment bond in such amount, both duly executed by such bidder as principal and by a corporate surety duly authorized so to act under the laws of the State of Texas as surety.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions.

Wages paid on this program must not be less than the general prevailing rates of wages. A detailed wage scale is included in the Specifications.

Instructions to Bidders, proposal forms, specifications, plans and other contractual documents may be obtained from the office of the City Secretary in Cameron, Texas, or at the office of Clifford Cason & Assoc., Inc., 900 Washington Ave., Suite 408, Waco, Texas 76701, upon payment of \$50 for each set. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition will be refunded his payment and any non-bidder so returning such a set will be refunded \$25.

PUBLIC NOTICE

erion, Texas, or at the office of Clifford Cason & Assoc., Inc., 900 Washington Ave., Suite 408, Waco, Texas 76701, upon payment of \$50 for each set. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition will be refunded his payment and any non-bidder so returning such a set will be refunded \$25.

Lawrence Zotz
Mayor
City of Cameron, Texas
98-3tcM



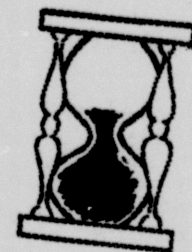
CONSERVING ENERGY



Planting a few shade trees can add a lot to the beauty of your home... but did you know they can also help your air conditioner do a better job?

Trees help absorb and block heat before it gets inside--so your air conditioner has an easier job keeping you cool.

You can help by turning on the air conditioner in the morning so it has a head start on the day's heat. Try to schedule cooking, laundering and dishwashing for the cooler hours, and remember to use your range and bathroom exhaust fans to draw heat and steam outside.



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McGuffey Reader Played Part In Winning West

When the West was still wild, "A" stood for ax and "O" was for ox. Millions of Westerners who tamed the frontier with ax and ox learned how to spell them thanks to McGuffey's Eclectic Spellers and Readers.

The McGuffey series of readers, begun in 1836, was still popular in the early 1900s and at one time permeated school systems west of the Alleghenies and south of the Mason-Dixon line, the National Geographic Society says.

Taught Billions to Read

The familiar maroon and gold volumes have taught countless Americans to read and spell. More than 270,000,000 copies have been sold to date, and they have never been out of print.

Celebrating the 140th anniversary of the Readers, Van Nostrand Reinhold, McGuffey's current publisher, recently gave the Smithsonian Institution two original plates from the 1879 edition of the Readers.

"Amazingly," says Robert E. Ewing, Van Nostrand's president, "the books are still used by schools in several states, and the trend is growing. Perhaps it's a desire to get back to basic values and reading fundamentals."

More than just textbooks, the Readers stress the moral values of their times and, above all, politeness and civility.

"Ned is not a good boy," scolds a passage in McGuffey's Eclectic Primer. "I do not think he likes to go to school or to church. I saw him try to kill a quail with a stone. The quail is too quick a bird for that, and Ned did not hurt it; but I know that a good child would not try to kill a bird."

Changing methods of education began the decline of the Readers in the 1920s, but William Holmes McGuffey, who was responsible for the series, was never forgotten.

Remembered by Many

A McGuffey Reader Club still meets annually at Brushy Run, West Virginia, and there is a McGuffey Museum at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and a McGuffey School, both near the McGuffey Elm Trees, under which the author sat to write his first two volumes. Many other streets and schools in America have been named for the educator.

Henry Ford was so taken with McGuffey that in 1937 he had the 1857 version of the Readers reprinted and distributed sets of them to McGuffey lovers throughout the United States. He also bought the McGuffey family

home and barn near Youngstown, Ohio, and he used materials from the barn to build a schoolhouse of the McGuffey era. Both buildings are in Greenfield Village, Michigan.

McGuffey was born in Pennsylvania, but spent most of his life in Ohio. He rose from professor of ancient languages at Miami University in Ohio to president of Cincinnati College and later president of Ohio University. He ended his teaching career at the University of Virginia as a professor of moral philosophy.

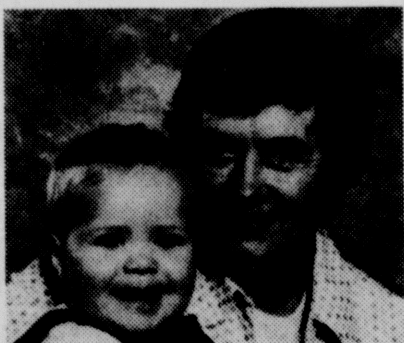
Although royalty payments from his famous Readers had ceased long before he arrived in Virginia,



Bess has a cart and two goats. She likes to ride in her cart. See how the goats pull! Bess is so big, I think she should walk up the hill. The goats love Bess, for she feeds them, and is kind to them.

McGUFFEY'S ECLECTIC Readers, a primer and six other "graded" books were arranged in order of difficulty. Most classes in the frontier West or South, where they were most popular, were held in one-room schoolhouses. Students read one volume until they mastered it, then advanced to the next. Texts often contained lessons on behavior and firmly upheld the moral standards of the time.

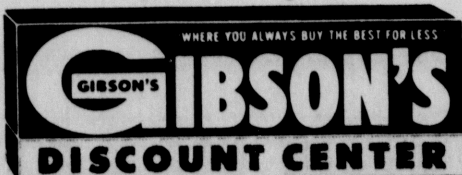
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No obligation to buy additional portraits
February 16, 17, 18, 19
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.



One sitting per subject - \$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.



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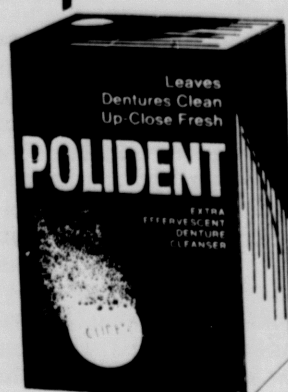
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One-Year
Warranty

100% COTTON
14oz. DENIMS
WITH JANFOR SET
THAT AMERICANS
WILL STAND UP
AND SALUTE.

STOCK REDUCTION SALE
HIGHEST QUALITY -
NO SECONDS - HURRY
WHILE SELECTION IS AT
IT'S BEST

ALL SIZES REG. 9 99 NOW 6 19
11 99 7 99

SPECIAL CLEARANCE
ON REMAINING
FRUIT & SHADE
TREE NOW 25% OFF



GIBSON'S
ALREADY
DISCOUNT
PRICE

ZEREX YEAR ROUND

ANTIFREEZE
GAL JUG



366

ALL COLORS IN HIGH
GLOSS
RUST PREVENTATIVE
ENAMEL

13-OZ
ONLY

79¢



GIBSON
SPRAY PAINT

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PHARMACY

WARREN RINN, REG. PHAR, (817) 697-6523 SENIOR CITIZEN
DISCOUNT ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS - WELFARE & NURSING
HOME ACCOUNTS WELCOME - COMPLETE VET LINE

PARK-DAVIS
VIT C 100s
Fight the
Flu Season

SPEC "T" THROAT
LOZENGES

THERAGRAN-M
100 + 30

AFRIN
NASAL
SPRAY



TYLENOL
TABLETS



CONTACT
COLD CAPSULES

WE DELIVER

87¢